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To John Henry Hopkins, D.D., Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of Vermont : LETTER IX.

RIGHT REVEREND SIR-We renew our consideration Christian labors :-

"The world is full of falsehood-of licentiousnes gambling—of scandal—of sloth—of intrigue—of fraud. Murders, and adulteries, and thefts, and every other moral wil, are increasing with our increasing population. How Murders, and adultenes, and thetts, and every other moral 'evil, are increasing with our increasing population. How are we to be delivered from them all? The Temperance Society's scheme is just as applicable to one as to another. A society formed for each particular sin, with its mutual pledge of abstinence, and its attendant efforts to direct the mighty stream of public opinion, must of course succeed in every case; because we are told that intemperance is in every case; because we are told that intemperance is the master vice, the parent of all other crimes, and, of course, the instrument which can destroy the master and the parent, can easily destroy the rest. So that by pursuing this discovery to its full extent, and forming a similar society against the other sins of the human race, we should have the world purified from all transgression, on a plan precisely suited to the infidel, viz: by the mere force of a promise to abstain, without any reference to repentance, or faith, or divine assistance."

Your Reverence is still holding on to a fragment of that, " which is fundamental to the whole," your false assumpforce of a promise to abstain, without any reference to that the Temperance Society "proposes to reform the Sabbath, which I hope have been extensively and atmember of the Temperance Society were an Atheist, and hearts of millions for the reception of the gospel. that its success would be a triumph of infidelity. After After making the groundless assertion, which we have snumerating several vices, you ask and answer as fol. just now quoted from your lecture, you exclaim, " Doubtlows: "How are we to be delivered from them all? The less it is this very thing, which has given it such sudden reputation, as a man of common sense, upon this wild as- world will love its own." And you have no doubt then, take the first of those vices, which you have enumerated, and set it by the side of intemperance, and then test the ment of all lasting reformation, faith in the gospel! This practically. applicability of your rule. The pledge of abstinence, ubscribed by a member of the Temperance Society, is not a promise that he will not commit an act of intemperance, but that he will make no use of the instrument, whereby intemperance is produced. Should your Reverence think it advisable to get up a Truth Society, the pledge must not be a mere promise to commit no falsehood, but to make no use of the instrument, whereby falsehood is produced. The co-operation of females has been of great importance in the Temperance Society, but we much exceptions, are perfectly orthodox, in their opinions upon condensed thoughts, on the subject? doubt, if your Reverence could succeed in the formation of a Female Truth Society, upon any such conditions. extensive popularity" of the Temperance Society. We We scruple if even your Reverence could be prevailed stated, in our first letter, that you appeared to be strangeon to subscribe the pledge.-Let us proceed in a graver ly ignorant of the very term of its existence, and of this on to subscribe the pledge.—Let us proceed in a graver we shall speak more fully hereafter. Of our population temper. If there were any particular incitative, whose of 12,000,000, not more than 2,000,000 are supposed to employment led, in a remarkable degree, to the commisof that incitative, would be highly commendable, for this reason: our Lord Jesus Christ has commanded us, when we supplicate the Throne of Grace, to pray not to be led into temptation: such a netition, without some correspond. into temptation: such a petition, without some correspond- has an "extensive popularity," notwithstanding the ex- fling. ing effort of our own, is an insult to the Majesty of Hea- ertions of the Temperance Society. And pray, Sir, if your Upon their arrival at Augusta, this boisterous felall things for God's glory ;-if man's temporal comfort enter your church, nor come within the reach of your should be advanced by these means, so much the better; influence. Such, in all probability, would be the scope -and, if infidels and atheists should combine with holy of your labors. You would not address your rum men, for the promotion of this good work, nothing the selling parishioners, upon the immorality of their occupaworse. It is well known, that murder is most frequent, tion. We have no reason to suppose, that you believe in those countries, where it is very common for people the traffic in rum to be morally wrong. You could not ish knives. If the extreme commonness of assassinations, examination, if you had entertained the opinion expressed society, pledged to the abolition of the custom of going ungodliness in time and the everlasting ruin in eternity, With much difficulty I made my way to the fire. thus armed, such a measure would surely be praisewor-thy. If the leaders in such an association should be religious men, and moved more by a consideration of the hatred of God, of his word, and worship, and of his people, commands of God than by any temporal motive, this prob- or number the oaths and blasphemies, which it occasions ably would not depreciate the character of the society, in or the violations of the Sabbath? How many thousands the estimation of good men. If mere men of the world, does it detain every Sabbath day from the house of Godif atheists and infidels should co-operate with such a cutting them off from the means of grace, and hardening society, actuated by motives of mere morality or con- them against their efficacy?"—Such sentiments as these

toxicating drink. Falsehood, licentiousness, gambling, his suspicion." We have seen the highest commendation scandal, sloth, intrigue, fraud, murder, adultery, theft, of your lecture, in several infidel and rum journals; and and, indeed, every crime in the decalogue and out of it, it appears to us that this popularity " is so far from atare promoted by this cause. But no one of the vices or tracting the Christian, that it is rather calculated to crimes, which you have enumerated, leads, in a similar excite his suspicion." manner, to the production of all the rest. Murder does In our next letter, we shall commence an examination not lead to gambling, nor falsehood to adultery, nor theft of your fourth propositi to scandal, nor fraud to sloth, as a promoting stimulus, in the same manner, in which intemperance conduces to the production of them all. It is the great object of the Temperance Society to withdraw the stimulus to evil, which intoxicating liquor so notoriously supplies, and to present the heart, in its natural state, for the operation of gospel influence, corrupt beyond a doubt, but not exeited to fresh rebellion, by such adscititious causes. With

applicable to one as to another?"

of mortals. That you have so argued is easily shown. tour through some of our towns and villages, on a tions for the Sabbath until it arrives, they must not consolate look. "I wad hae likit to hae gaen wi'ye, repentance and virtue. It has been in the world eighteen hundred years, and yet there is not a single sin, that does not continue to infest humanity. But the Temperance Society promises, by the simple contrivance of a written pledge, &c. that the parent of all crime shall be totally banished in one generation:" that is to say, the Society promises to do, in one generation, that, which God himself has not been able to perform, through the agency of the gospel, in eighteen hundred years. Surely, such an assertion is in closer connection with the halluity of a Bishop!

of your third proposition, that the success of the Temperance Society would be a triumph of infidelity, and dred years, has too frequently fallen from alcoholic lips resent our readers with the following specimen of your upon alcoholic hearts. These observations, however, will fall more appropriately under your fifth proposition.

We now present your concluding remarks in support of your third proposition:-"Now shall a Christian be asked to believe in such a theory? Shall he induced to rely on any thing but the gospel of Christ, to deliver the world from sin? Nay, my brethren, no Christian, understanding the subject in this light, can place any confidence in this novelty. It is enough for him that the plan proposes to reform the world from sin to virtue, without recognizing the essential element of all lasting reformation—faith in the gospel. Doubtless it is this very thing which has given it such

Doubtless it is this very thing which has given it such sudden and extensive popularity: for the plan of morality, independent of faith, is the plan of the world, and the world will love its own: but that very popularity is so far from attracting the Christian, that is is rather calculated to excite his suspicion."

Certainly neither Christian nor Mahomedan, if his head be supplied with the usual accompaniment of brains, can believe in such a theory as you have framed. But the

from the fact, that it does not recognize the essential eleprobably was not the chief inducement with that venerable phalanx of ministers of the gospel, and that host of church members, who have joined the Society; and are so very zealous in its behalf, that their numbers and earnest co-operation had caused the impression, that it was Christians of all denominations, with a few melancholy this interesting theme. You speak of the "sudden and the Temperance Society, will certainly find favor with when he had not money to pay for it. Now, Sir, there is an incitative, whose present influ- the world, for "the world will love its own."-You say

A MEMBER OF THE PROT. EPISCOPAL CHURCH. FOR ZION'S HERALD. DUTY OF PARENTS RESPECTING THEIR CHILDREN.

almost all imaginable vices. For the truth of this, manner of preaching," strictly observed! to answer in the negative.

on parents! It is for them to say whether our youths churches," or of "sleeping congregations." shall compose a nation distinguished for morality and virtue, or whether it shall sustain the opposite char-

that all their plays and pastimes are to be abandoned gious exercises, such as learning and answering catechetical questions, reading the Scriptures, prayer, attending Sabbath schools, and public worshlp, when practicable.

But, Mr. Editor, since you requested short articles, theory is altogether of your own fabrication, as we have and a worthy correspondent has presented, through tion, that the Temperance Society relies "upon the mere already endeavored to show. Here again you affirm, your columns, a series of articles on the Christian repentance, or faith, or divine assistance." But we ear- world from sin to virtue, without recognizing the essen- tentively read, I hasten to bring this number to a close. nestly entreat you to review the paragraph, which we have tial element of all lasting reformation, faith in the gos- But permit me to say, when I commenced writing now introduced. Look at it, Bishop Hopkins, and candidly pel." And all this, once again, we distinctly and entire- on this subject, I did not think of thus encroaching say, after a careful examination, is it sense or nonsense? We believe it to be the latter, even admitting that every member of the Tamperance Society many is the paramount importance of the subject, that I beg leave to present to your readers a few numbers more, unless some abler pen should be employed on Temperance Society's scheme is just as applicable to one as to another."—And are you quite willing to risk your dependent of faith, is the plan of the world, and the inally neglected, may receive the attention it so justly sertion? Let us see if your statement be true. We will that the popularity of the Temperance Society has arisen claims. I hope some more able and experienced writer will engage in this work, who can write R. W. ALLEN.

North Malden, Oct. 21, 1835.

FOR ZION'S HEEALD.

BROTHER KINGSBURY-It is supposed, by many, attendants upon men, especially so to the friends of

Yours, &c.

PRIESTLY MORALITY.

ven. Thus, in the very spirit of prayer, and, in accord- life should be prolonged to the age of Methuselah, or if low asked him, (being at a place of refreshment,) to ance with the principle of duty, it would be wise to ab. you should be permitted to preach the gospel, as you un- play a game at the bagatelle board to determine stain from the use of such incitative. It would be wise derstand it, for eighteen hundred years more, giving oc- which should pay for the refreshment. From curi-

We have the name of the writer of the above.-ED.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

REMARKABLE CREDIT. One cold day last winter, I was travelling on a turn-

mind to take something to drink: I will treat you, took place:or you may treat me." "Well," said the other, "you may treat."

brought on.

but if I haven't, I can always get the rum. They ane anither's hands." a'n't afraid to trust me here."-And to prove his assertion, he added: "I have had two hundred glasses I can bring something wi' me to help you. I ken charged here at a time!!"

> FOR ZION'S HERALD. A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

DEAR BROTHER-Permit me, through the Herald, do ye good." MR. EDITOR—Among the popular vices of the day, triflingly employed. Never trifle away time: nei- that gate, man, for a thing that canna be helpit," said towards the earth. Is that true?" Sabbath breaking may be considered one of the most ther spend any more time, at any place, than is he. "Ye ken how weel I wad hae likit to hae had Your assumptions and averments, in relation to the versal, that even children can trample on this holy time is squandered away in useless conversation—in now—for, as it is, before I win to the settlement, I'll a moment losing the earth out of his sight."—Les-1 our assumptions and averments, in relation to the strain of the Temperance Society, are coextensive institution with delight! That there are many chil- protracted visits—in being triflingly employed, while not have a siller sixpence. But ye're young an' heal- sing. with a most extravagant supposition; -namely, that the dren taught to pay a becoming deference to the Christen the necessary preparations for the desk are postponthy, an' stout, and gin ye be a good lad, wi' the bless-Society proposes, by the abolition of intoxicating drinks, tian Sabbath is unhesitatingly admitted. But, that ed, and the important lessons and instructions of the ing o' God ye'll soon be able to join your auld father depravity of man's nature. It is truly sur- there are those, also, who through inattention of Sabbath left to the inspirations of the moment! This and mother, an' help them."

You say, that "God has sent his gospel to bring men to pleasant Sabbath morning, where may be seen children as busily engaged in their sports and plays, as if the injunction of the great Lawgiver, "Remember the such by their own slothfulness and want of diligence! dee'd wi' ye, an wrought wi' ye, an wought wi' ye, an wrought wi' ye, an wought will wought with wought with wought with wought will wought with wought will wought with wought with wought with wought will wought with Sabbath day to keep it holy," had never been taught How much more usefully religious knowledge might befa' him." them. Now certainly this is a lamentable state of be imparted, by means of public instruction on the The pollution of the Sabbath opens a door for to the "employment of time," and "the matter and heart, in the event of his being laid on a bed of sick-

J Stimson

is disregarded, and there with horror behold licen- importance:-"Read the most useful books, (a) and word came, with her, that the vessel could not sail iousness, anarchy, plots, assassinations, massacres, thus regularly and constantly." "Steadily spend all before high tide to-morrow—se the family got one and legalized plunder, which become the order of the morning in this employment, or at least five hours other night to spend together, at which they seemed There is much to be said, in relation to the Society's the day. And can we hope for a better state of in the four-and-twenty." "Always suit your subject excessively happy, though lodged in a hay loft. things long, if our youth are trained to look upon to your audience." (b) "Choose the plainest texts you the Sabbath, as merely a day of cessation from or- can." "Take care not to ramble; but keep to your who properly views the subject, is tremblingly led your whole deportment be serious, weighty, and solemn." If these directions were strictly followed,

Wilbraham, Oct. 31, 1835. SENEX.

(a) " Senex" is right in specially enforcing this rule. There are many who read constantly; but use only those Children should be taught the nature and design works which are of no service in the pulpit. Their learning is uscless lumber, with which they crowd their brain.

(b) And not, we would add, present your hearers with the poor fellows hae nae left themselves a boodle in of the Sabbath,-that not only ordinary work, but ing is uscless lumber, with which they crowd their brain.

> CRITICISM ON BURNS AND BYRON. simplicity which charms, and frequently of a tender- advance that likewise." ness which subdues the soul. Yet few writers have incurred a heavier charge of prostituted powers, and this?" cried Haliday in raptures, the tears streaming pocrisy; rarely has profligacy been recommended by ent man—at once tell me wha is the kind good man so many pernicious embellishments of wit and spirit, was it Mr. Hogg?" as in his admired poems. Indeed the singular per-Paradise Lost, he had become enamored with the paid." character of Satan! It must be confessed that few authors have exhibited more of the energy and impihave pleaded his cause with a more fatal success.

If the poems of Byron are less pernicious than

repulsive spirit of misanthropy which pervades them , t more, to a kind of indirect and extorted testimony which they bear to the truth and value of Christianithat departed spirits are, (though invisible,) constant ty. Amid his career of dissipation, and his ill concealed contempt of religion, the writer honestly throws open his heart, and lets us view, (to use his ents condescend to give a short explication, or a few own expression,) "the hell that's there." We see captain; "it was no other than that old packman, him wretched in the extreme; and we see that infi- with the ragged coat." delity is the cause. Still, the fascinating talents of Some time since, an acquaintance of mine, while miration long lavished on his writings, combined sion of either of those vices, which you have enumerated, have come directly or indirectly under its influence, at fell in company with a noisy set of fellows, one of

> PEDLAR. BY THE ETTRICH SHEPHERD.

I went, the other year, to see some particular hae your siller!" exclaimed both the young lads. friends on board the gallant ship Helen Douglass, to record our resolution in the form of an interchangeable casional lectures against the Temperance Society, how osity he complied. After he had left the place, my for the British settlements of America. Among the engagement before God. It would be wise to consociate; many drunkards could you expect to recal from the error friend inquired who he was. "Why, that's our Ro- rest was Adam Haliday, a small farmer, who had lost I had sundry verra strong motives for this:-In the -to hold assemblies in God's house;—to call in the assistance of God's ministers to lead in prayer;—and to do

But they would not hear your voice. They would and daughters; but his funds being short, he was countrymen about New Dumfries an' Loch Eiry, to obliged to leave his two oldest sons behind, until they themselves could procure the means of following him. An old pedlar, whom I think they named quarters. I'll call for my siller, Aidee, an' I'm sure Simeon Ainslie, was there distributing little religious to get it, or value for't-and if I dinna ca' for't, be of all ranks to go armed with stilettoes, dirks, and Span- be the author of the lecture, which we have now under pike road in New England, and found it necessary tracts among the emigrants gratis, and perhaps trying sure never to send it. It wad be lost by the way, for to stop at a toll-house. I had no sooner entered, than to sell some of his cheap wares. The captain and there's never siller reaches this frae America. in any part of the world, should cause the formation of a by Dr. Beecher, in a sermon published in 1827: "The I found myself in a grog-shop, crowded with topers. he, and Mr. Nicholson, the owner of the vessel, myself, and some others, were standing round the father old pedlar's that day, when all the grateful family Presently one toper said to another, "I have a and sons, when the following interesting dialogue were hanging around him, and every eye turned on

"Now, Aidee, my man, ye're to behave yoursel and not be like a woman and greet. I canna bide to So he called for the liquid fire, which was soon see the tears comin' paplie, ower than manly young cheeks; for though you, an' Jamie wad hae been my While they were sipping at the poisonous cup, a riches, an' shield in America, in helpin' me to clear John Clare, the rural poet; it was the season of the vemence, such co-operation, we suppose, would not jus- will find a ready response, in the bosoms of the great mass third man began to joke the one "treated," and intitify the declaration, that the success of that society would of Christians. The opinions of a Bishop, in opposition to mated to him that he was lucky to get a glass of rum, now. Therefore be good lads an' mind the thing that's good. Read your Bibles, tell aye the truth, an' This offended him. He declared, however, that be obedient to your masters; an' the next year, or ence eminently promotes the growth of every vice, the "popularity" of the Society "is so far from attractwhich you have enumerated, and that incitative is inthe "popularity" of the Society "is so far from attractthe could get a glass of rum there, when he wanted,—
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" I dinna want to gang, father," said Adam, " until J. T. S. | well how you are circumstanced, an' how ye hae been screwed at hame. But if there's siller to be made in Scotland in an honest way, Jamie an' me will join ye in a year or twa, wi' something that will

to direct the attention of our young brethren in the By this time poor little James' heart was like to ministry to the all-important direction in our excellent burst with crying. He was a fine boy, about four- a young eagle to a sensible and learned owl. "They Discipline, expressed in the following language:— teen. His father went to comfort him, but he made say there is a bird called Merops, which is able to fly "Be diligent. Never be unemployed. Never be matters only the worse. "Hout, Jamie, dinna greet in the air with its tail uppermost, and its head turned

The old man burst into tears. He saw the pros-Sabbath, were the rules of our Discipline, in relation pects of helpless desolation, that preyed on his boy's ness. But he had no resource. The boat came to look at France, and other nations where the Sabbath Among these rules, the following are of no little the quay, in which they were about to step-but

Having resolved to sail, with the Helen Douglass, as far as the Point of Cumberland, I attended, the dinary labor? Every philanthropist or Christian text, and make out what you take in hand." "Let next day, on the quay, where a great number of persons were assembled, to take a furewell of their friends. There were four boats lying, ready, to take But on whom does this work depend? Certainly we should hear, I opine, much less of "empty the emigrants on board. The two brothers embraced their parents and sisters, and were just parting, rather decently, when the captain, stepping out of a handsome boat, said to Haliday,-"Sir, your two sons are entered as passengers with me, so you need not be in such a hurry in taking farewell of them.

on that day,—that the day should be spent in reli- high sounding words, possessing more sound than mean- helpin to fit out their mother an' me; how can they enter themselves as passengers."

"They are entered, however," said the captain, "and both their fare and board paid for to Montreal, No one can read the writings of Burns, without from which place you can easily reach your destinaallowing him the praise of originality, of genius, of a tion; but if any more is required, I am authorized to "An' what is the generous friend that has done

talents misapplied. Rarely has religion been equally from his eyes. "He has strengthened my arms and disgraced by a fictitious alliance with bigotry and hy-

The captain shook his head. "I am debarred version which they display, of moral taste, could from telling you, Mr. Haliday," said he, "let it suffice scarcely be accounted for, had not the writer himself that the young men are franked to Montreal. Here informed us, in one of his letters, that, in reading are both their tickets, and their names registered as

"I winns sit my fit aff the coast of Scotland, Sir, said Haliday, " until I ken who has done this generous daring of the fallen spirit; and few, probably, ous deed. If he should never be paid mair, he can be nae the waur o' an auld man's prayers night and morning-no, I wanna set a foot into the boat-I those of Bunns, this is to be attributed, in part, to that winna leave the shores of auld Scotland till I ken wha my benefactor is. Can I gang away without kenning wha the friend is that has rendered me the greatest service ever conferred on me sin' I was born! Na, na! I canna, captain-sae ve may as well just tell me at aince."

"Then, since I must tell you, I must," said the

"God bless him! God bless him!" fell, I think, this distinguished author, his original powers of from every tongue that was present. The mother of thought and of expression, his singular control over the young men was first at the auld pedlar, and, the imaginations and feelings of his readers, the adagain and again, even maugre some resistance. Old travelling in a stage-coach from Savannah to Augusta with the licentiousness of his character, and his laxity Haliday ran and took the pedlar by both hands, and, with ecstacy, mixed with tears and convulsive laughter, said,-" Now my honest man, tell me your direction, for the first money that I can either win or beg or borrow, shall be sent to reimburse you for this There never was such a benefit conferred on a boor father an' mother sin' the world stood up." "An' ye shall hae your money, good auld Christian-ye shall

> "Na, na, Aidee Haliday, say nae mair about the payment jist now," said the pedlar, "d'ye ken man, vend my wares for a year or twa, an' I wanted to hae a house, at ony rate, where I wad be sure of a night's

> I never envied a man's feeling more than I did the him with admiration.

> A lady had written on a card, and placed in her garden house, on the top of an hour glass, a beautiful simple stanzas from one of the fugitive pieces of " To think of summers yet to come,

That I am not to see-To think a weed is yet to bloom, From dust that I shall be !' The next morning she found pencilled on the back " To think, when heaven and earth are fled,

And time and seasons o'er, When all that can die shall be dead, That I must die no more! Ah! where will then my portion be? How shall I spend ETERNITY?

MEROPS .- "I wish to ask you one question," said

"Pooh!" said the owl, "that is a pure fiction of what measure of truth and justice, therefore, can you affirm, that "the Temperance Society's scheme is just as The desecration of the Sabbath has become so uni
Sabbath breaking may be considered one of the most ther spend any more time, at any place, than is ye wi' me, for the leaving ye is taking the pith out o' ye wi' me, for the leaving ye is taking the pith out o' ye wi' me, for the leaving ye is taking the pith out o' my power to take ye just often wishes to fly up to heaven, without ever for applicable to one as to another?"

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WIT.-Flowers of wit ought to spring, as those in a garden do, from their own root and stem, without prizing, that you should not have forseen this consequence parents or guardians, are pursuing a contrary course, is wrong. Few can thus acquit themselves' successof your mode of reasoning, and have avoided the reputation and industrial of the global state of the state of guardians, are partial, and many course, is wrong. Few can man a river is an indubitable fact. For one to become satisfied fully, as ministers "apt to teach." When, therefore, atween them, there's but a small chance that they like a fountain, that feeds itself invisibly, than a river tion of charging such a design upon any society, made up of the truth of this assertion, he need only take a young men in the ministry postpone their preparation, said poor James with a most dis-

Voltaire spent his whole life in malignant, but vain was the idol of the greater part of the French nation; was the idd of the greater between the part of the put when they were decreeing new honors for him, and loading him with fresh applause, then the hour of his ignominy and shame were fully come. In a moment the approach of death dissipated his delusive dreams, and filled his guilty soul with inexplusive dreams. pressible horror. As if moved by magic, conscience started from her long slumbers, and unfolded before him the broad extended roll of crimes. Fury and despair succeeded each other by turns, and he was more the appearance of a demon than a man. To his physician he said, "Doctor, I will give you half of what I am worth, if you will give me six months

The Doctor answered, "Sir, you cannot live six

As death approached, his terrors overcame him. His friends never came near him, but to witness their own shame. He said to them, "Sirs, it is you who have brought me to my present state; be gone—I could have done without you all."

He was alternately supplicating and blaspheming God, crying out, "O Christ! O Jesus Christ!" M. Fronchiu, struck with horror, retired, confesthe nurse who attended him, being many years afterwards requested to wait on a sick Protestant gentleman, refused, till she was assured he was not a philosopher. sing the death-bed of the impious man was awful in-deed. The Marshal Richlieu flew trom the bed-side refused, till she was assured he was not a philosopher; declaring, if he were, she would on no account incur the danger of witnessing such a scene as she had been compelled to do at the death of M. Voltaire.

"Consider ye, who slight the Lord, Before his wrath appear; If once you fall beneath His sword, There's no deliv'rer there."

BEAUTIFUL TRAIT IN A YOUNG GIRL.

him, and resolved to share his destinies, however tion to raise the dead withal. And what spirits he dreadful they might be.

they were going to sacrifice, already the Creole had his eyes blindfolded and his arms tied; already the of his political acts were dictated by an uncontrollasatellites of death adjusted their murderous arms upon the unfortunate, deprived of hope and ready to die. O happiness! O sentiment! sacred of nature, what they differed with regard to the French revolution, power is yours! You anticipate the years in uncommon persons whom you animate with your divine man to my mind."—Clinton Bradshaw. mon persons whom you animate with your divine fire; you lead them the foresight of the wise and the

strength of men, in their infancy!

At the precise moment of the signal for the discharge of the artillery, a little girl comes running, crying, "My father! O my father!" Vainly they try to take her away from danger; vainly they threaten her—nothing stops her—nothing intimidates her.—She rushes towards her father—she attaches herself to his body, which she presses closely with her little arms, and waits for the moment to perish with the author of her days.

"O my daughter, dear child! only and sweet hope of thy weeping mother," said her father, trembling and melting into tears, "retire, I entreat thee, I order

"O my father," responded the maiden, "let me

die with you!"
Oh! what an empire has virtue over souls most fe-

rocious! This unexpected incident disconcerts the commander of the massacre. Without doubt he was diniration, the cry The face of affairs having shortly changed, the good father was released; and since that happy day, he cases not to relate with the tenderset extraction. ceases not to relate, with the tenderest emotion, the heroic action of his little daughter, aged then only

"WHAT HAS IT COST."-After stating some of the results of Missions, in an Address before a Missionary Society, the speaker said; "All this is done; and Mr. President what has it cost? Cost sir? I am ashamed to say what it cost. Four dollars a piece we pay for our bill of intoxication—two dollars for benefit of a good government—but our bill for sionary operations including the support of Bible, Tract, Education, Domestic and Foreign Missionary Societies, is on an average one cent! For the Ruin of our Country, four dollars!—for the Salvation of the World, one cent.'

MASTER INTELLIGENCES.

"But, Sir," remarked Bradshaw, "do you not believe that Erskine and Curran, if they had been followers of literature, would have been more devoted to pleasure than they were, and that Sheridan, if he had been a lawyer, would have been less so. Sherimself. I believe from the fact of his having wished, towards the close of his life, that he had studied law. 'I would have done, at least, as well,' said he, 'as Tom Erskine.'"

"I remember having seen something like that re-corded of Sheridan. Old Sherry paid himself as great a compliment as he ever had paid to him, when he uttered that remark. Take him all in all, sir, I consider Erskine the most accomplished advocate that ever spoke the English language. I was educated in England, and I have had the pleasure of fore she be permitted to have them. hearing him and most of his contemporaries, Fox, Burke, Sheridan, Pitt, &c. I do not think that Erskine was much of a statesman:—facts prove, indeed, that he comparatively failed in the House of Commons; but I believe he would have made a better statesman than either of his contemporaries could have made advocates, if I may institute such a comparison; and if they had been advocates, they would not have equalled him. He was a fine-looking man, and a most accomplished gentleman, and then he had every weapon of oratory at command. His argument was lucid; I was about to say Johnsonian, but there was more naturalness in it, if I may so express myself, than there was in that of the great lexicographer, owing to his analogy and illustrations being derived from simpler sources—more from nature, not so much from books. He never used his imagination may be allowed by his neighbors, he repaired to the battle field, when lo, he had killed a fine yearling calf! tion merely to adorn-his most brilliant ador contained illustration and argument; here he differed widely from Curran, who often let his imagination run away with him, a complete John Gilpin frolic, leaving his admirers as much amazed as were the

Pitt would have had more subtlety; Sheridan more JOHN 8: 24. If ye believe not that I am He ye shall die examining a witness, Sheridan would have surpasse him. But, admit all this, and before an English jury, e spent his whole life in malignant, but vain in the generality of cases, Erskine would have excelto ridicule and overturn Christianity. He led them. Burke I never considered an orator Sometimes, from the violence of his temper, in very madness, like the Pythoness, he would be eloquent in drew from his pocket a dagger, which, no doubt, he had pocketed for the occasion, and flourished it in

such a histrionic manner." "My political impressions have been such," replied "My pointed impressions have been such," replied Bradshaw, "as to lead me to think that Burke was more splendid than profound; and yet who does not admire the lofty enthusiasm with which he pours forth his whole soul for the ancient regime? With a holy devotion, Old Mortality, as Scott describes him, leaned over the tombs of the departed covenanvoltaire replied, "Then shall I go to hell, and you similar feeling, Burke would clear away what he calls streets are one heap of broadcloths, silks, laces, blood and rubbish, foulness, and degradation from the old monarchy of France—like the antiquary, he washes the relic, and finds it a common stone; he had better have been like the other antiquary, who refused to wash what he pronounced an ancient shield, for fear it would prove to be a pot-lid. Yet I admire him; I think him perhaps the measter-spirit of his day." I think him, perhaps, the master-spirit of his day."
"No, indeed, sir; you are wrong, you are wrong.
I know that the generality of scholars would agree with you, and be disposed to laugh at me; but I have with you, and be disposed to laugh at me; but I have actually froze in the engines!

was meant for a literary character, if nature ever means a man for any thing. I am no defender of the French revolution; I mean of its atrocities; but I of-ten think of what Paine said of Burke, that 'He pitied the plumage, and forgot the dying bird. Burke, sir, is from forty to fifty millions of dollars!! and the fire is in my opinion, dressed the iron hand of despotism in still, if any thing, on the increase! flowers, and then exclaimed,- 'How beautiful!' The serpent, which had stolen into the lily of France, and that there is a large fire in the upper part of the city. ance. become torpid there, he would have you place in your Heaven knows what will become of us! bosom, and warm into life. He seems to say,—'It bath no sting; it is incapable of ingratitude: I know zens at 3 this afternoon, to form a temporary Fire Despirit of revenge. BEAUTIFUL TRAIT IN A YOUNG GIRL.

Some time after the horrible massacre which signalized the commencement of the French revolution, the contagious example propagated murder and destruction, even in the new world. One cannot remember it without shuddering with horror, that, in order to put to death more quickly a multitude of the world bow down to it in political idolatry. He world bow down to it in political idolatry. He world bow down to it in political idolatry. The fire broke out in Merchant street, about The fire broke out in the final street in the fire men are all used up. The U. S. Mathematical Street in the fire men are all used up. The U. S. Mathematical Street in the fire men are all used up. The U. S. Mathematical Street in the fire men are all used up. The U. S. Mathematical Street in the fire men are all us women at once and without trial, they col- reminds us of the heathen, who makes unto his sequence inscribed upon the list of proscription; the wretches who decorated themselves with the name of patriots, in imbruing their hands in the blood of the most innocent citizens, denounced him as an enemy to the public welfare, and he was condemned to perish, together with a number of the unfortunates. Happily for this old colonist, he was a father, and a father, above all, of a little daughter, full of courage, tenderness and energy. When he was dragged from the bosom of his family, his child resolutely followed him, and resolved to share his destinies, however readful they might be.

Placed one of the first among the victims whom derstand me; to his splendid intellect, I pay the re-

> INFANTINE IMPOSTURES .- It was raining very hard a few evenings since when, as I was passing up Broadway, a little shivering boy, with bare head, naked feet, and torn clothes, supplicated me in heart piercing tones to give him money enough to buy a

> "Come with me," I said, "and I will buy one for "I can't," he answered, "I must not leave my lit-

tle sister there.' I looked and saw exposed to the pelting of the

storm, a little girl apparently about seven years old.

"Let her come with you," I said.

"Mother told us not on no account to leave this corner, sir." (His stand was, and probably still is, at

the corner of Fulton street and Broadway.)

"Wait, then," said I, "and I will bring you a loaf."

Now is it not evident that the inhuman parent or orn she should not return home without a dol-

THE SWISS LADIES .- In a letter from Berne, in Switzerland, Mr. Brooks thus notices the beauty and fashion of the Swiss damsels :-

"The funny costumes amused me much. In the Soleure Canton, the women wear a cap of black muslin, with outspread wings, that very much resemble the expanded wings of a bat; and even the little girls of ten years old have this head dress on. At Berne, the fashions are odder still. A hat, broadbrimed, of neat linen covering that gives her a very neat although in the form of ruined merchandize. mewhat comic appearance. One cannot help remarking how the appearance of the women has marking now the appearance of the women has changed as he has come along. In Prussia, and all along the Rhine, after Holland was left, they are as ugly as—is necessary, to say the least; but when you get into Switzerland, you find that they begin to be prettier; and when you come here you find them as them for protection against marauders; and all eyes fixed them for protection against marauders.

The clergy of Iceland have the authority, conferred by law, to refuse to marry a woman, unless she can read and write. The power is given upon the sound principle, that a woman must be qualified to instruct her offspring, be-

It is ascertained that the late fire in the New Jersey State Prison was the result of an organized plot among the prisoners, to fire the work-shops in such time and manner that the flames would burst forth just as the prisoner. They we had our fears that the whole would have been destroy-turn many to righteousness, shall shine as stars forever ed. The water was very low, and they could not, for and ever." Who, then, would not be a star of the first oners were sitting down to supper, and thus give the sig-nal for a general and bloody revolt.

A chemist of Durham, Eng., has lately discovered, by accident, that the sting of a wasp or bee is an acid, which will yield to an application of potash.

A young Methodist preacher, named Watson, a boy of only 16, is said to be making quite a sensation parts of England.

folks of Islington, wondering, too, what he was after.

Fox, as an advocate, would have reasoned better;

Mr. Freeman, who forged the name of Arthur Tappan of New York, a short time since, has been acquitted on the ground of insanity.

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1835

[From our Correspondent.] TREMENDOUS CONFLAGRATION!

New York, Thursday, Dec. 17. DEAR BROTHER-The city is in flames! Not less han five hundred buildings are already destroyed, (among which is the Exchange,) and the fire is raging with un abated fury, at the moment I am writing. ver, Exchange, and Merchants' streets, Hanover square William, Beaver, Stone, Water, and the lower part of are either in one sheet of flame, or are levelled to the The Post Office is flat to the ground. The Insurance Offices, the offices of the Journal of Commerce, the Daily dirt. There are probably several persons killed; but such the night before, and the firemen were worn out. How-

The fire is now worse than ever, and out of forty-eight fusion; but I must hurry.

The estimate made generally this morning of the loss, Just as I was about to say, good bye, the news has come

He which give more particular accounts of this distressing neelf calamity. The fire broke out in Merchant street, about men and women at once and without trial, they collected them in groups, then fired upon them several cannons loaded with cannon shot.

An honest Creole of St. Domingo, who had committed no other crime than that of preserving the heritage of his fathers, and of being rich, was in consequence inscribed upon the list of proscription; the sequence inscription is the sequence inscription in the sequence inscribed upon the list used, whole ranges of buildings were blown up in advance of the fire .- At 1 o'clock, noon, the fire was mas-

> The fire raged through the following streets :-South side of Wall street, from Williams street to Ea iver, including the Merchants' Exchange, and excepting ome three or four buildings between Merchant street formerly Hanover) and Pearl .- also from Williams to Broad streets, buildings not destroyed, but injured in the

Exchange street, both sides, from Broad street, cre ng William to Merchant street; the Garden street church as embraced in this section. Merchant street (formerly Hanover) both sides, from

Wall to Hanover square. William street, both-sides, from Wall street to Hanove

Pearl street, both sides, from Wall street to Coent lip, including the whole sweep of Hanover square, Stone street, from Hanover square to the lane leading to the head of Coenties slip. Exchange street, and part of Beaver street, from Pearl

nearly to Broad. Water street, both sides, from Coffee-house slip to Co-Front street, both sides, from Coffee-house slip to Co-

nties slip. South street, from the same to the same.

South side of Coffee-house slip, from Pearl street to the Both sides of Old Slip, (including the Franklin market) from Pearl street to East river.

North side of Coenties Slip, from Pearl street to the Jones' Lane, Gouverneur's Lane, Cuyler's Alley, and part of Mill street.

The number of building's burnt is from 600 to 750, parents sent these children out, half clad, in a night parents sent these children out, half clad, in a night parents sent these children out, half clad, in a night parents sent these children out, half clad, in a night not fit to turn out a dog, to beg money, not to buy specious pretext for delivering the Creole from death, and causes him to be reconducted to prison with his child. A moment of delay is sometimes precious, the amount of property lost is incalculable. The portion of the city destroyed, has been rebuilt with five or six of the city destroyed, has been rebuilt with five or six of the city destroyed, has been rebuilt with five or six of the city destroyed, has been rebuilt with saying, "Be years, and was covered with the most noble mercantle be eleven or twelve years of age. She was crying edifices, perhaps, in the world. edifices, perhaps, in the world.

at ten millions. This will probably ruin them all. It is infant prosperity, the Society anticipate usefulness, and conjectured that offices in Boston and Philadelphia will that in the great day it may be found they have not late the converts is such, as indicates much future usefulness. ome in for a share of the loss.

says the N. Y. Commercial, straw, tipping a little over the right shoulder, is the every species of fancy dry goods, trampled under foot; desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose;" and that cap of the Bernese belle. You often see her with her packages half burnt—boxes of cutlery and hard-ware whatever of apathy be lurking in their bosoms, may be hair braided regularly and then fastened up in some burst open and their contents scattered in the mud—botburst open and their contents scattered in the mud-bot- expelled by the light of truth. We need constantly an the light of the gospel, through the transforming influence fantastic tracery by a chain of steel to her bosom, un- tles of wine broken-and in short, thousands upon thou- array of facts, showing the unspeakable necessity of zealder which is a corset of velvet, and over which is a sands, and tens of thousands of dollars lying wasted around, ous, persevering action, on the part of the female mem-

barrows, in coaches and omnibuses; the Battery and can reach thousands. pretty as you can expect, remembering that they work with the men in the open fields, and not only plough with them in the field, but use the flail in the barn with them also."

In an auteurs, and all eyes fixed in make ourselves neard to the utmost verge of Christendom, it would be to our dear sisters, beseeching them to count before the wind; flames darting and roaring from the roofs themselves not their own, but Christ's, "bought with the barn with them also."

In an auteurs, and all eyes fixed in the ourselves neard to the utmost verge of Christendom, it would be to our their own, but Christ's, "bought with the price," "pilgrims and strangers on earth," "stewards of the manifold grace of God." Duty gratified a philanground, and the firemen, worn out with their exertions, the manifold grace of God." and almost discouraged from farther efforts, vainly striving thropy, all demand that our beneficence know no bound

> nounce that the shipping has not sustained any material be watered also himself."-" There is that scattereth, injury. A vast many of them were lying at the docks be- and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more tween Murray's wharf and Coenties slip, and at one time than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."—"They that

> some time, get away. The brig Powhattan was on fire, magnitude? The same volume which presents these debut it was soon extinguished, and all, except one brig at lightful inducements to holy action, contains a warning, Coenties slip, finally got into the stream, where they are too: "Wo to them that are at ease in Zion." now at anchor.'

> We cannot express in words our feelings at this fearful calamity. This much we would say, however,—Let no sible good, in this world of wretchedness and misery. man put his trust in riches, for they often "take to them. Our Saviour calls upon us, in the person of every one of

> > ECONOMY.

The following extract was handed us by no less a personage than our youngster in the printing office, who, incarnation, who that loves him would not exult in min- Creator. It has so much to explain, with reference to sonage than our youngster in the printing office, who, incarnation, who that loves min would be says Christ, "as with a very grave face, informed us that he thought "it istering to his necessities? "Inasmuch," says Christ, "as the human race, to show us, from the mere properties of the human race, to show us, from the human race, to show us, from the human race, to show us, from the human race, the huma and if he will but practice upon it, (and lives long enough,) ren, ye have done it unto me." he will be a rich man

this feeling; because the good he does may be doubtful, while the injury he does his family and creditors is certain. True economy is a careful treasure in the service of benevolence; and when they are united, respectability, prosperity and peace will follow.

Ist, To provide articles of clothing, suitable for destitute children, connected with our Indian missions, particularly the Flathead mission; 2d, To provide whatever else, medful for the promotion of these missions, may be in our power; 3d, To make and mend clothing, for indigent young men, connected with the Newbury Seminary,—we specially for such as design to preach the gospel.

ART. 7. This Society shall meet weekly, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and continue in aession three hours. The meetings shall be opened by reading an ap-

(b) The impulse of pride makes many generous. from a settled conviction of duty.

COMMUTATION OF PUNISHMENT. The Governor of this Commonwealth, commuted the sentence of punishment of death against Wade, the Dedham incendiary, streets are one heap of broadcloths, silks, laces, blood and to imprisonment for life. He was to have been hung last

His Honor shewed his wisdom in thus respecting public opinion. The time is rapidly approaching, when punishment by death will be blotted from our code, as a remnant of barbarism. Now we are upon this subject we would just state, that

a committee were appointed by the last Maine Legislature, to whom were referred several memorials praying for the abolition of capital punishment. Their Report was unanswerable, and was accompanied by a bill abolengines, there are but three that can be moved at all, be- ishing the punishment of death for all offences, save treaing frozen into the ground. All is dismay, horror, con- son and misprision of treason. The whole was postponed for the consideration of the subsequent Legislature.

The Committee in conclusion say, that this investigagation has resulted in the following conclusions:-"1st. Capital punishments are not enjoined upon us by Scripture, so as to impose an obligation for their continu-

"2d. The Spirit of the Gospel most clearly forbids the infliction of any punishment, having its foundation in a

"3d. Government has no moral right to take life; unless it be very clear, that the public safety imperiously demand it.

"4th. The public safety, in this State, does not demand in Christianity commits gross wrong. He must first bethe taking of life in time of peace, and hence we have no come a skeptic and begin to doubt his responsibility. In moral right to do it."

TEMPERANCE BANNER .- We would invite the atten- Kneeland. tion of the friends of temperance to a small paper, recent- 2. Persons in the church do wrong in opposition to the ly commenced at Northampton, with the above name. It principles of Christianity. Infidels do wrong in accordis well edited, and deserves support. The price is eighty- ance with their principles. even cents in advance. It is published semi-monthly.

THE CATHOLIC SENTINEL .- Thus saith its enlightened editor in his last number :-

At the suggestion of many enlightened friends, we have, on their reasoning, come to the determination of changing, on the 2d of January next, the name of our paper from its present title to that of the Boston Pilot—an appellation which we give it in honor of one of the most popular and patriotic journals in Dublin. But in changing the title of the paper, our readers will find no change in our principles, which are decidedly and inherently Catholic aples, which are decidedly and inherently Catholic and Irish—and that "the rose by another name, will smell as sweet," and emit as odoriferous a perfume as ever.

We commend Mr. Pepper's judgment. But we would advise every sensible man to keep such a pilot away from advise every sensible man to keep such a pilot away from the defects which their exhibitions might otherwise produce; he who screams through a discourse cannot favor-At the suggestion of many enlightened friends, we have,

As to the "perfume" emitted last year, why, we must egar will be sour, if you do call it honey.

THE LADIES OF VERMONT! NEWBURY, Dec. 12, 1835. To the Editor of Zion's Herald :

The voices of our beloved missionaries have reached us from beyond the Rocky Mountains, appealing most pathetically to the Christian sympathies and philanthropy of an enlightened and highly favored community.

They call loudly upon the happy daughters of New They call loudly upon the happy daughters of New England churches, to arouse every latent energy in behalf of the destitute and degraded children of poverty and to those preachers who have previously labored in places

ed," have opened their purses, and made some very lib-The whole capital of the Insurance Offices is estimated eral donations to the Society's funds. Animated by its are of no doubtful character. The work appears to be bored in vain, but that through their instrumentality, to the Church. In addition to this, believers have been "The mere amount of property wasted and destroyed," some dark, forlorn, Christless soul, has been brought into " not by the flames, but in the light of the glorious gospel, and saved eternally, or he confusion, and hurry, and desperation of the time, is some self-sacrificing, faithful missionary, gladdened by propably equal to the entire loss at ordinary fires. It is their beneficence. They are determined to acquaint amentable to see the piles of costly furniture-rich ma- themselves, as extensively as possible, with the sufferings hogany tables, with marble tops-sideboards, sofas, &c., and necessities of their brethren of the human family, broken, and heaped up like worthless rubbish; rich mer- that thereby they may be deeply impressed with a sense chandize-silks, satins, broadcloths, fine muslins, and of the immense work to be accomplished, before "every bers of the church. Continue, Mr. Editor, we pray you, "Carmen and porters were heaping goods upon carts, to speak in behalf of the needy and forlorn, for your voice

Duty, gratitude, philanwithin the extent of our power to do good. Self-interest, too, demands it. Charity has a reflex influence. "The "Amidst this dreadful destruction, we are happy to an- liberal soul shall be made fat, and he that watereth shall

We would say to our dear sisters, Let us be determined to know the unutterable bliss of doing the greatest posvoice is in the "Macedonian cry" of our brethren, who be meddled with." have sacrificed the society, friendship, and comforts of their native home. Were this the time of our Saviour's lecture, the following may be considered as a brief sketch incarnation, who that loves him would not exult in min.

The following is a copy of some of the articles of the Economy is generally despised as a low virtue, tending to make people ungenerous and selfish. This is true of

ART. 3. The object of this Society shall be three-fold.

avarice, but not so of economy. The man who is economi-

hours. The meetings shall be opened by reading an apcal dishonesty. That ten dollars is not his own, but beident, or some one whom she may select, after which all are to be diligently employed in manufacturing or mending garments, &c., in consonance with the object of the Society. The meetings shall be closed invariably by one, (b) The impulse of pride makes many generous.

Let every man give "according to his ability," is a Society. The meetings shall be closed invariably by one, good maxim. He should do it, not from impulse, but or several prayers, offered particularly in behalf of the nissionary cause. It is provided, moreover, that at the regular meeting on that week preceding the week when the term of the Seminary closes, the report of the Secretary and Treasurer shall be presented; and the officers for the ensuing quarter shall be chosen.

ART. 8. In addition to the above mentioned meetings, the Society shall appoint one meeting in each quarter, at such time and place as it shall think proper, for the purpose of hearing an address, in connection with the object of the Society, by some clergyman, who shall have received due notice of the same; and at all such quarterly meetings, there shall invariably be taken a collection in aid of the funds of the Society.

ART. 9. The Secretary shall carefully mark all absences from the regular meetings, and the absentees, unless presenting a sufficient excuse, shall pay to the funds of the Society 124 cents for every such absence, and 64 cents for every instance of tardiness. By order of the Society,

EMELINE M. DEARBORN, Sec'ry.

The above is an eloquent and interesting production,---worthy the energy of the ladies in Vermont.

THE DIFFERENCE. When we refer to the iniquities of Infidels, the mal-

practices of our own members are thrown back into our teeth, as an offset. Now this is unfair, for the following 1. No person so long as he remains a practical believer

other words he must first begin to tread upon the carpet spread by such men as Voltaire, Paine, Wright, and

3. When crime is committed in the church the individuals who did it are EXPELLED, " because they are not of us." Is it so with infidels? Does that beastly drunkard Paine, receive any the less honor because he was a drunk-

We commend Mr. Pepper's judgment. But we would advise every sensible man to keep such a pilot away from his ship, unless he would wish to be dashed on the rocks, the who screams through a discourse cannot favorably impress the minds of an audience, who are all the time in pain for the speaker.—Cumberland Presbyterian.

A good thought! John Wesley succeeded in organizing honestly say it was rather rank than "odoriferous." Vin- the largest church in the world, and was the means of converting thousands, without vociferousness. He exhorted his followers and preachers to avoid screaming. No benefit is accomplished, but much mischief is done, by such violence. Every man of sense considers himself in sulted at an attempt to scream him into religion.

REV' ALS.

MANSFIELD, December 8th, 1835. I would also inform you of what the Lord is doing for half of the destitute and degraded children is poverty and ignorance. Nor do they call in vain. Many evince, that thereby their Christian charities have received fresh impulse; some in this place are excited to vigorous eximpulse; some in this place are excited to vigorous excited by the commenced a four-days' meeting, Sept. 29th, which was the beginning of the good work. The impulse; some in this place are excited to vigorous exertion for the needy,—especially for the Flathead Indians.

A Dorcas Society, as recommended by brother Shepard, has been formed here recently, and gone into successful preaches, who attended, seemed to come "in the fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ," and therefore preached "with power, and in the demonstration of the preached "with power, and in the preac astonishingly quickened, so that our meetings are of the most interesting and profitable character. Love, joy, and peace, flow sweetly in the hearts of the people, and the voice of gladness and praise is heard in the dwellings. FRANCIS DANE.

CANAAN, December 12th, 1835.

I would just say to the friends of Zion, that our religious prospects are more favorable on this circuit. A few souls have, recently, been brought from nature's night to of that grace which bringeth salvation.

We closed a four-days' meeting on the second instant, which proved a blessing to the Church. We are expecting the fruit thereof will be seen, more fully, after many days; and that we shall enjoy the rising and spreading glory of God among us. O that God would hasten the glorious day, when Canaan circuit shall be all on fire for JAMES H. STEVENS. heaven!

The Lord has favored some parts of Buckland Circuit with "times of refreshing from His presence." Upwards of twenty have joined our Church on probation since Conference, and there are some others we expect will join soon. WILLIAM GORDON

ATHEISM ANNIHILATED.

We have just been examining a work called "Lectures on the Atheistic Controversy, by the Rev. B. Godwin," of England, republished by Hilliard, Gray, & Co., from the London edition; and we hesitate not to affirm, that it is one of the most masterly productions of the age-the fruit of no ordinary intellect. No Atheist can read it, attentively, without having his unbelief torn to fragments, and scattered to the winds; and feeling the force of that passage in Holy Writ,-" The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."

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which there could not have been a second generation which there could not have been a second generation.

In addition to this, the Atheistic philosophy must explain, without reference to thought or plan, the existence of innumerable tribes of creatures, in the air, and earth, and seas;—all possessing the most wonderful adaptation of parts, and properties, and instincts, to their peculiar mode of living,—and all existing by pairs!

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turnistans furnish a solution to all the states of the furnishments of this place of man's abode; how it came to pass so marvellously, that the soils, the minerals, and the and rains;—that the days, the nights, the summers, and sity, Vt. the winters, are just what a wise and powerful being might have made for man, though no one made these things, nor planned them,—that there was no design at

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to learn," says the N. Y. Evangelist, " that Arthur Tap- tian.

They will be called upon in the course of a few days by a be called for.—B.

The Editors of the Christian Advocate & Journal say that they have "received a letter from Bishep Hcdding, giving information that he has appointed the Rev. Harvey Van Order of the Oneida Conference, to the Oregon Mission, to labor under the direction of the Rev. Jason Lee. Mr. Van Order has a wife but no children, and has volunteered his services for this important mission. As it is not intended to send more than one missionary at this time, no more need apply to the Bishop at present. A physician and blacksmith, however, are still wanted.'

THE FOUR SECRETARIES.

Dr. Beecher thus eloquently and feelingly speaks of the death of the former secretaries of the American Board. The weight of their responsibilities crushed them to the earth. Such an office, when the incumbent does his du- for Congress.

"O, glorious hour! O, blest abode! I shall be near and like my God."

Where are the fathers of the missionary cause in this country? Worcester, the first secretary, was just the man to lay the foundation. Cool, clear-headed, circumect, persevering, of great weight of character, he plantspect, persevering, of great weight of character, he planted the cause, and died the martyr of his labors. Evarts was quick-sighted, armed at all points, of boundless moral

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the soul an inhabitant of eternity!

med and burning, and he in constant preparation for any before their explosion. Yours, &c.

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Thus it appears, that a "School of Morality" cannot sing them all; and to show us how, from material proteachers!! Noble scholars!!

The whole system of theatrical amusements is rotten. It cannot be improved, effectually-it must be destroyed. If we would save our wives and daughters from pollu- No insurance. Loss \$1500. pair of human beings, coeval with each other, without tion-if we would save our sons from ruln, it must be DE

> THE THEATRE, at Portland, has been purchased, (so says the Christian Mirror,) by the members of the Baptist miles from Concord, on Monday evening of last week

We learn that Rev. Zerah Colburn, of the N. H. Conference, has been appointed Professor of Languages ts;-the air, the water, the sea, the tides, the dews, and Classical English Literature in the Norwich Univer-

Horton.—We have looked with impatience for the appearance of this volume, bearing the name of one of the plan, ten thousand wonders of beauty, and order, and utility exist, just as though they were produced by the most wise and benevolent intention. This is but a very brief and slight sketch of what Atheism has to perform. We have often been induced to think, that some Athewelcome it, because the noble projects, the holy aspiraists would go to Heaven, upon the same principle that, tions, the unbounded benevolence of heart, the amiable city, some three or four years since, was disturbed by a we believe, idiots would go-for who, but an idiot, would spirit, the deep devotion, the love, patience, ardor, sub- riot, the windows broken with stones, and the Sabbath deny the being of a God! And all admit, that idiots are mission, perseverance, and heaven-born zeal of this lovely martyr, are now on record. We welcome it, because it learned judge from the bench gave advice, as a matter will give a fresh impulse to the cause of missions,-a of expediency, that as these meetings were offensive to

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It may be had at this office, No. 19 Washington street.

DEGRADING.

The Chaplaincy of Congress is the present season, as it has been for many seasons past, a bone of contention among the clergy. We learn from a letter written by the Washington Correspondent of the Commercial Gazette, from which the following is an extract, that they are engaged in petty electioneering for it.

The Chaplaincy will be most vigorously and wermly contested among the clergy of the twenty-four United States. There is not a State or Territory that does not present a candidate. Mr. Fisk of Boston represents Massachusetts! The city clergy are very indignant at this state of things, and it you will look at the National Intelligencer, you will see that the resident clergy are very present a candidate. Mr. Fisk of Boston represents Massachusetts! The city clergy are very indignant at this state of things, and if you will look at the National Intelligencer you will see that the resident clergy are very indignant about the aspect of this ecclesiastical election eering campaign and claim the exclusive right of praying for Congress. They say that if Congress has any money to give to the church, they ought to have it, for their congregations are so small, and so noor, that they cannot al. ty, is no sinecure:

We must give, in view of the shortness of life, and the greations are so small, and so poor, that they cannot afford to give them a living. To this the non-resident clerger the work.

Love constrains—duty presses—a dying world beseech—the word of the content with the salaries they get, they can go somewhere else; and urge with some justice that the duty of prayer should not be made a monopoly. The war is carried on between the Reverend gentlemen, to a most did in forming the first Auxiliary of the American Board have gone home to rest. I shall soon go to join my

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2d. Resolved, That in view of the foregoing principles, and, for a better division of time, we will for ourselves, and endeavoring to persuade those in our employ to adopt the same, fix the hour for dinner at twelve o'clock.

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FOR ZION'S HERALD.

gether.

REPORT Of the Temperance Convention, Sept. 23, 1835. MR. EDITOR-What has become of that Report? The Council of the Massachusetts Temperance Society called a State Convention, to meet September 23d, at the Odeon was quick-signted, armed at an points, of boundless most a courage, and indomitable perseverance. He also worked himself to death. Then came Cornelius, the most amiable of all. Never did I lean upon man as upon him, and when he died, I could say—My son, my son." Wisner, my friend, my counsellor, who had aided me with all his was one of the most respectable that ever met in the Commonwealth. Their reporter was present, and took copious

FEMALE FRIENDLY SOCIETY. This association, pursuant to notice, held its anniversary

The sermon was by Rev. J. HAMILTON. It was naked, upon the ground—the body a lifeless corpse, and sound and interesting. The speaker appeared slightly a week or two since, by the sinking of the steamboat Lady

How uncertain are the events of this mortal career! which he aimed, or to cause the audience to withdraw Surely we know not what a day may bring forth. Come, their close attention. He related several cases of sufferthen, O my soul, gird up thy loins; have thy lamp trim- ing, of thrilling interest. One we will mention.

A few days since some benevolent ladies, connected with this Society, in "going about doing good," found a Cowan was hung for a similar murder at Cincinnati. The hands, in the other mills, had just time to escape poor sightless, poverty-stricken widow, with a sick child. next day they revisited the hovel. The blind woman worth and James Philbrick. THE TREMONT. - We do not attend, of course, this or was holding, in her arms, and attempting to nurse-a any other Theatre. Our representations of the improve- corpse! Its spirit had become disenthralled, but her rayments, therefore, at the Tremont, and the licentiousness less eyeballs left her unconscious, until informed by her for a few moments. Let this be a warning to mothers!

In secular periodicals. The Galaxy informed us that the The collection and subscription, together, amounted to

think it would render smaller the one in winter. Our in- ments.

A man, calling himself a clergyman, in New-York, ad original quarrel.

The friends of Rev. Chauncey Richardson, fo erly a member of the New England Conference, will regret to learn, that the Female Seminary at Tuscumbia, Alabama, was burnt on Wednesday night, Nov. 18th, together with the greater part of the books, apparatus, &c.

LEGAL WRONG.

The N. H. Courier and Enquirer states that the Rev. George Storrs was arrested in Northfield, about sixteen Society, and is to be converted into a place of religious while at prayer, at the commencement of a meeting in the Methodist meeting house, where he was to deliver a discourse on Slavery. He was to have his trial on Thursday, before a magistrate, on a charge of disturbing the public peace. The Statesman says the charge was va-

grancy This is certainly a singular proceeding, but it is prefer-REMAINS OF REV. M. B. Cox: Published by Light & able to a mob. If he has violated any law, let him be

We recollect when the last watch-meeting held in this school books and Biblos scattered through the streets, a ARTHUR TAPPAN .- "It will be interesting to many cause which should be inexpressibly dear to every Chris- the mob, they had better be relinquished. We regret that the time should ever have come, when a mob is encouraged by men of influence, to demand the suppresforms of law are made use of to effect their purpose.

Brother Cox, of the Maine Wesleyan Journal, thu

were carried out, and after two removes, placed beyond the spread of the fire. It is supposed that the insurance will cover the remainder of his loss.

"The energy and daring with which the colored people pressed to save Mr. Tappan's goods, greatly impressed the bystanders. It was with difficulty they were restrained from rushing in after the flames had burst out at the door."

TOUR BOSTON SUBSCRIBERS will confer a favor by paying their bills for the Herald as soon as convenient. They will be called upon in the course of a few days by a state of the spread of the fire. It is supposed that the insurance with submission to the will of God, as to exhibit him meekly kissing the hand that afflicted him. He was supported by the same unwavering trust in God—by the same unwavering tr tions. Why linger, brother?

"Multum in parvo," brethren. Surely there are many in our New England Conferences, who cannot but feel impelled forward to this work. Oh, for the self-denying, missionary spirit of the apostle Paul!

A GOOD SUGGESTION.-The Master Mechanics of this city, at a general meeting, adopted the following re-

1st. Resolved, as the decided opinion of this meeting, that the custom of Mechanics and others, (where business requires manual labor,) of leaving work for dinner at the late hour of one o'clock, is bad in its tendencies; that, in

at one o'clock, may, instead thereof, be rung at twel o'clock.

We rejoice at the proposed change. It would also improve the health of those whose business does not require manual labor"-our merchants, lawyers, physicians, and clergymen-were they to follow the sentiment of the

Chapter of News.

A gentleman named Thomas C. Bell, was so badly injured by the falling of snow from a building in State

was destroyed by fire last week, with all its contents,-2 Paine. horse, five cows, and a large quantity of hay.

Fifteen or more persons were drowned near Cincinnati embarrassed-not enough to affect the great result at Franklin, in consequence of being run into by the Ports-The Cincinnati Whig gives an account of another shock-

Some of the powder works at Lowell, were blown up Rags, and hunger, and cold, were their portion. The on Thursday morning last, killing two men, Elijah Went-

Twenty-six men in Hinesburgh, Vt., turned out lately in pursuit of a bear, which had committed great rayages among the flocks in that vicinity. He was not subdued until he had received several shots. He weighed 439 lbs. of Mr. Perkins Rice, 37.

In Roxbury, Mr. John Withington, 33.

In Charlestown, Mr. John Withington, 33.

A S the season is approaching for the commencement of Singing Schools, the subscriber would give notice that all the varieties of Singing Books will be furnished at the publishers' prices, at No. 19 Washington street.

Sept. 30.

collection were taken up in July or August, we do not all secret oaths should be prohibited by legislative enact-

who was entirely innocent of any participation in the

Notices.

MEETINGS IN BOSTON. BENNETT STREET.
Public Prayer Meetings on Wednesday and Saturday

venings. Bible Class on Friday Evenings.

BROMFIELD STREET.
A Four Days Meeting is in progress at this church. CHURCH STREET.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday and Sunday evenings, and unday mornings at half past 6 o'clock.

Bible Class, Friday evenings.

SEAMEN'S BETHEL, NORTH SQUARE. Public Prayer Meetings, on Monday and Thursday evenings.

FOUR DAYS MEETINGS.

By leave of Divine Providence there will be a protrac-Thompson, Conn., commencing on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at one o'clock, P. M. Brethren in the ministry and memberseip in the adjoining circuits and stations, are respectfully invited to come to our help. Come, in the fullness of the blessings of the gospel of Christ.

A protracted meeting will commence at Bennett Street Church, on Monday evening, January 4th, 1836. Breth-ren in the ministry are respectfully invited to attend.

DANIEL FILLMORE. BOSTON DISTRICT QUARTERLY MEETINGS-THIRD QUARTER. Dighton and Taunton, at Dighton, " 11, 12, Stoughton, Cambridge, 16, 17. 19, 20, Duxbury," Scituate Harbor, 4 26, 27. Pembroke, Marshfield, Cohasset, Weymouth, Feb. 2, 3. Abington,
Boston, Bromfield St., and South Eoston,† " Newton, Charlestown, Malden North and Centre, at M. Centre, " 27, 28. Andover and North Reading,; Bradford, West Newbury, Newburyport, Newbury, Ipswich and Topsfield,§ 14, 15, Gloucester, Boston, Church Street, Marblehead, 24, 25. " 26, 27. Salem, Lynn, South Street, " 28. " 29, 30.

the Quarterly Meetings, give out notice two or three Sab baths before, as well as the Sabbath immediately pre-ceding.

5. Where there is one or more Stewards to be nomi lieved by those false stimulants, which not only mock the lieved by those false stimulants, which not only mock the appetite, but derange and enfeeble the organs of digestion, and leave a spurious craving for more real food than the system.

5. Where there is one or more Stewards to be made to fill any vacancy, have the person or persons present for examination upon "the qualifications and duties of the system.

Love Feast and Sacrament at Medford, Jan. 3d. B OTHEMAN.

PAYMENTS FOR THE HERALD

Received from the 14th to the 21st inst.

J. H. Bangs, S. Brown, C. Sweetser, F. Stevens, S. V. Herrich, Its, now, three months since the Convention met, and nothing has been heard from that Report. A great interport of the subject of temperance, and the report has been called from the South and West repeatedly, and we know what has been one officiant the formation of the subject of temperance, and the report has been called from the South and West repeatedly, and we know that has been one officiant the formation of the discussion of the subject of temperance, and the report has been called from the South and West repeatedly, and we know that has been heard from the South and West repeatedly, and we know that has been heard from the South and West repeatedly, and we know that has been one officiant discussions of the subject of temperance, and the report has been called from the South and West Cambridge, and another on the many years. The Transcript states a traveller was found in the transcript states a traveller was found in the subject of temperance, and the report has been called from the South and West Cambridge, and another on the many years. The Transcript states a traveller was found in the subject of temperance, and the report has been called from the South and West Cambridge, and another on the force on the Providence was forcen as to require assistance to report that the Convention to the subject of temperance, and the report has been called from the South and West Cambridge, and another on the many years. The Transcript states a traveller was found in the subject of temperance, and the report has been called from the South and West Cambridge, and another on the force on the Providence of the West Cambridge, and another on the subject of temperance, and the report has been called from the South and West Cambridge, and another on the subject of temperance, and the report has been called from the South and West Cambridge, and another on the subject of temperance, and the report

ing (Rev. Mr. Sawyer's) was destroyed by fire last Sab bath.

Since the commencement of the present session of Congress, three of the members have died,—Senators Smith of Connecticut, and Kane of Illinois, and Mr. Wildman, of the House, from Connecticut.

A barn in Lynnfield, owned by Sweetser & Townsend, was destroyed by fire last week, with all its contents,—a

In this city, Mr. George Fenlee to Mrs. Jane Rollins.

-Mr. Silas Goodrich to Miss Matilda M. Haynes.—Mr. benezer Flagg to Miss Almira Haskell.—Mr. James V. Hamilton to Miss Frances M. Hawkes.—Br. David Ebenezer Flagg to Miss Almira Haskell.—Mr. James W. Hamilton to Miss Frances M. Hawkes.—By Rev. J. Hamilton, Mr. Robert Edson, of Dedham, to Miss Esther ing murder of a wife by her husband, with a butcher knife, sharpened for the purpose. It took place on the very day

Significant of the purpose. It took place on the very day

In Holliston, by Rev. J. Parker, Mr. Lovett Fisk to

Miss Alma R. Greenhalgh, both of II.

Died.

worth and James Philbrick.

A child was recently burnt to death in New York, its clothes having taken fire during the absence of its mother

In this city, Mrs. Jane, wife of Mr. John Copeland, 46.

Mr. Adelpha Woods, 23.—Mr. Silas Atkins, 88.—Miss Maria F. Clark, 19.—Mrs. Mary Howes, 57.—Mrs. Mary

Ship News. PORT OF BOSTON.

Monday, December 14.

Arrived, brig Atlas, Norfolk—Schr Cygnet, New Haven; Lexington, Stratford.

Cleared, bark Eunomus, Rio Janeiro-Sloop Fancy

Tuesday, December 15. Arrived, Nothing.

Cleared, brigs Bulah, Havana; Nile, Mayaguez—
Schrs Marion, New Bedford; Merchant, Frankfort.

WEDNESDAY, December 16.

Arrived, Nothing.

Cleared, ship Gentoo, Sumatra—Brig Castel, Jacmel—
Schr Cordelia, Dover—Sloop Elizabeth, Gloucester.

THURSDAY, December 17. Arrived, Nothing. Cleared, brig Criterion, Montevideo, &c .- Schr Boun-

dary, Eastport. FRIDAY, December 18.

Arrived, Nothing. Cleared, schr Everlina, Portland.

SATURDAY, December 19. Arrived, brigs Alexander, Smyrna 4th Oct.; Sterling, Trinidad 22d ult; El'Dorado, Mount Desert—Schrs Orion, Thomaston; North Carolina, Waldoboro'; Post Boy, Castine; New England, Prospect; Two Sons, Northboro'; Mary Gay, Portsmouth; Thomas, Portland; Mary, and Betsey Pierce, Thomaston; Friendship, Mount Desert: Wm. Tell. Dover.

ert; Wm. Tell, Dover. Cleared, brigs Osage, Honduras and a market; Phile-na, Havana; Abigail, St. Jago de Cuba—Schrs Comet, Belfast; Jasper, Wiscasset—Sloop Boston Packet, Ports-

SUNDAY, December 20. Arrived, schr Cleopatra's Barge, Philadelphia.

SHIPWRECKS &c.

Schr Mary Kimball, from Fredericksburg for Boston, cargo of flour, went ashore on Broad Shoal 11th inst. A vessel was sent to her assistance from Holmes Hole, and returned back 12th with 300 brls. flour part of which had been thrown overboard. The captain and crew left her in the afternoon of the 12th, and she drove off the Shoal same night, and was picked up in Edgartown harbor next norning, supposed much injured.

Schr Warrior, from Philadelphia, with 140 tens of coal. struck on a rock on the night of the 15th inst. between Warren Bridge and the Lowell Rail Road Viaduct, fell over and sunk-no person drowned.

Most of the cargo, cotton and naval stores, of schr John Myers, Headey, from Washington, NC. for Boston, stranded at Squam, has been saved, and it is expected that the vessel will be got off. Capt. H. was previously knocked overboard and drowned.

Schr Franklin, from New Haven for Gardiner, in at-Schr Frankin, from New Haven for Gardiner, in attempting to make a harbor, night of 12th inst., got on the rocks near Negro Island, and next day went to pieces. The crew took to the boat, and with difficulty reached Wood Island, saving only a few spars and part of the sails and rigging.

Esoston Prices Current.

Bradford,	" 7, 8.	ESOSCOR	Frice	8	urre	nt.	
West Newbury,	" 9, 10.						
Newburyport,	" 12, 13.	APPLES, new, .			. from	\$1.50	
Newbury,	" 14, 15.	BEANS, white, per but	hel, .			1.25	1.75
Ipswich and Topsfield,§	" 19, 20.	BEEF, mess, bbl				10.00	11.50
Gloucester,	" 21, 22.	cargo, No. 1,				8.00	8.50
Boston, Church Street,	" 24, 25.	prime,				6 50	7.60
Marblehead,	* 26, 27.	BEESWAY, American,				25	27
Salem,	" 28.	BUTTER, inspected, N		•		18	28
Lynn, South Street,	" 29, 30.	CHEESE, new milk, Il				46	10
Saugus,	" 31, Ap'l 1.	FEATHERS, northern,				42	
Lynn Common,	Auril 2 3	FLAX, American, ib.	geese,			9	10
Lynn Wood End,	April 2, 3.	Fish, Cod. per quinta				2.75	2.87
Boston, Bennett Street,	" 10, 11.	FLOUR, Genesee, bbl.		•	: :	7.70	7.75
		Baltimore, He		. 19		6.62	6.75
N. B. THE PREACHERS on the D		Baltimore, wh		,		7.50	7 50
fully requested to attend to the followi	ng important regu-	Alexandria,				7.50	7.62
lations :		GRAIN, Corn, aorther	n vellow, p	er bush	el.	1.17	1.18
1. To always appoint the term for th	e Quarterly Meet-		yellow,			1.13	1.14
ing Conference before that of the Love	Feast.	white,				1.12	1.13
2. To be at their own respective st		Rye, northern				95	1.00
bath immediately preceding their Qua		Barley, .				90	1.00
the purpose of giving out their own ap		Oats, northern	(prime)			60	62
it always should be) detaining the chi		HAY, best English, to	n			22.00	
		Eastern screwe		***		20.50	
after public worship, to prepare them		Hárd pressed,				20.00	22.00
season at the Love Feast, and remindi	ng them of the im-	Honey, gallon, .				-	_
portance of a general attendance.		Hors, Ist quality, (ne	w) lb			13	14
3. To see that the resolutions that		2d quality,				10	11
Q. M. Conferences, be made known		LARD, Boston, Ist son	rt, lb. :			12	12
concerned, especially those that have r	eference to the du-	Southern, 1st	sori, .			11,	. 12
ties of the Stewards and Leaders.		LEATHER, slaughter,	sole, lb.			19	20
4. In order that the whole church I	ave information of	do.	upper,			12	14
the Quarterly Meetings, give out notice		Dry Hide	, sole,			19	21
baths before, as well as the Sabbath		do.	upper,			18	20
ceding.	minetal pre-	Philadelp	hia. sole,			. 27	29
5. Where there is one or more Ste	wards to be nami-	Baltimore	, sole,			25	27
nated to fill any vacancy, have the per		LIME, best sort, cask,			: .	1.10	1.12
ent for examination upon "the qualific		PORK, Mass., inspecti	on, extra c	lear, bi)ł	20.00	
	ations and duties of	Navy, mess,			6 6	16.00	16.50
Stewards."		Bone, middling		. :		4	0.10
6. In giving notice of the Quarterly	Meetings, always	SEEDS, Herd's Grass				2.25	2.50
mention distinctly the precise time fo		Red Top, nor	mern, busi	hel,		75 10	
doors, and request the members of the		Red Clover,				10	11
without they can attend at the time ap	pointed.	White Dutch				2.75	3.00
В. Отна	MAN, P. Elder.	SILK COCGONS, Amer	rican, bush	ei,		8 50	
			Place	- 11		65	
*Sacrament and Love Feast at N. V	Vest Duxbury, in the	WooL, prime or Saxo American, ful				45	
afternoon and evening of Jan 24th.				snea,		55	
† Lecture and Love Feast at South Bos	ton, on the evening of	American, 3 v	vashed,	•		37	
Feb. 10th, and Love Feast at the African		American, 4		•		40	
the 9th Feb.	,,,,,	Native washe				38	
t Love Feast at North Reading on the	evening of March 4th			•		55	
		E - I let l'ar	supernne,			50	
Sacrament and Love Feast at Tops	neid, on the anternoon	= 1 /9d Las	nhs .			40	
of March 20th.		[] 3d Lac	nhe.			30	
MUDDODO		Replace (Pulled 1st Lar pelled 2d Lar pelled 3d Lar (Ist spir	ning .			48	
MEDFORD.	1 7 - 01	Southern pulle	ed woolis	repersi	ly 5 cent		
Love Feast and Sacrament at Medfe	ord, Jan. 3d.	Southern pun	woor13 }	general	, o cen	- iess h	41 184

PROVISION MARKET.

RETAIL PRICES. [N. E. Farmer,

f From the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.1 BRIGHTON MARKET .- MONDAY, DEC. 14, 1835. At market 1460 beef cattle, 200 stores, 1700 sheep, and 300 swine. About 200 swine were at market last week.

PRICES. Beef Cattle .- A small advance on last week's prices has been obtained; we quote a few choice at 33s; prime at 30s a 31s 6d; good at 26s a 28s 6d; small cattle

Barrelling Cattle .- A little better. Mess, 24s; No. 1, 21s; No. 2, 18s.
Stores.—Continue dull. Yearlings \$4 00 a 5.00; two ear old, 7.00 a \$13; three year old, 12 a 21. Sheep .- Lots were taken at 10s 6d, 12s, 15s, 21s, and 24s, some of which were wethers. Also, a fine lot of wethers, at considerable more than our highest quotations.

Swine .- Several lots to close were taken at something

prices,-from 41 to 61 cents, according to size and quality.

less than 4c; a large number were retailed, at vari

REMAINS OF COX.

BOARDERS WANTED.

A FEW grathenen Boarders can be accommodated in my family, No 6 South Cedar street, corner of Church street, corner of two gentlemen with their wives, who would be furnished with pleasant rooms.

If any friends from the country, who may come as Representatives to the General Court, should find it convenient for them,

they might probably be accommodated.

L. TOMPKINS.

SINGING BOOKS.

by the Rev. JOSEPH WILSON :-DIALOGUE BETWEEN SATAN AND A FARMER.

> FARMER. Is this a friend who seeks an entrance here, For in the garb of friendship you appear?

A friend-as I can truly say; For often as I pass this way, I much admire your little farm, Arrayed in every rural charm. Your sober and industrious ways, Deserve from all the highest praise; For oft I see you with delight, Unceasing toil from morn till night, Both in the summer's sultry glow, And in the winter's frost and snow; But still I'm very much in fear, You labor more than you can bear.

FARMER. For me you need not be distress'd, Since wholesome food and nightly rest Take all my weariness away, And fit me for another day.

My friend, I do not doubt your word, But still if I can help afford, To keep your strength and spirits good, And help you to digest your food, I hope you won't my aid reject, Or treat my counsel with neglect. Now I have in this bottle got, That which will cool you when you're hot; Twill make you warm when you are cold; And if faint-hearted, make you bold; 'Twill make you rich if you are poor, And drive dull care far from your door; When you are wet, 'twill make you dry-And at its touch disease will fly. It suits all weathers and all climes, All ages, stations, and all times. It has more signal triumphs won. Than Potter's famed " Catholicon; And makes more cures, I'm bold to say, Than Dr. " Swaim's Panacea;" Nor can " Patroñus Magnus" vie With my sublime extract of rve: It is, without debate or strife, The spirit of the staff of life.

FARMER. But many boldly do assert, It does no good, but only hurt.

SATAN. It does no harm when rightly used, But all good things may be abused; To prove the truth of what I say, I thousands know, who every day, A little of my medicine take, Just for their health or stomach's sake, Who are quite vigorous and strong, And to old age their life prolong. Three times a day take one small glass, But do not oft these limits pass: Yet there may special seasons be, When you may safely make more free. You're much fatigued, as I perceive, A little now will you relieve; Take this small glass, my word to try, And you will find I do not lie.

Farmer drinks and then replies : Already much relief I find, Both to my body and my mind; Please give me, sir, all you can spare, And I will use it with great care.

Take all of it and welcome, friend, But mind you to my rule attend, And don't three drams a day exceed. Except you have a special need : But when you're used to it, you may Increase the dram one drop a day. For the result I have no fear. (Aside.)

Yes, fool, take the advice I give. And you'll soon be my willing slave; Increase the dram one drop a day, And soon 'twill take your life away.

Biographical.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. Sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, on the 6th instant,

the 76th year of her age.

In the morning of life, my honored mother expecrament, with all her children. This was a blessed whose messages from home increased her distress. triumphant frame of mind, she left all below.

works do follow them." P. SABIN.

Thomson, November, 1835.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

Died in Holliston, November 13, 1835, Mr. ELIJAH H. FORISTALL, aged 23. In the death of brother F., the Church has lost one of its most zoalous members, all this misery,—the fearful prospects of a long life and his wife an affectionate husband. Much might embittered by self-reproach, useless regret, and lost be said in praise of brother F. but we will let his affection, was purchased by a new dress, and an ignoworks speak for him where he was known, and only rant waiting-maid! say,-as a member of the Church, he was faithful to perform every part of known duty; and, as a stew- porary distinction; and such the deplorable conseard, he was all that our excellent Discipline requires. In his life, he was a shining example before the transgressing the requisitions of duty. world, and his end was triumphantly peaceful.

Holliston, Nov. 30, 1835.

Miscellaneous.

OR, A HINT TO FASHIONABLE MOTHERS. "Even if I were not prevented by unlooked for en-

gagements, from accompanying you to the ball to-night, my love," said the honorable Alfred Seymour to his beautiful young wife, "you must nevertheless have declined it; for the child is evidently unwell. Look! how the pulses throb in his little throat, So-

were less of a croaker, my dear; but to make you easy, I will send for Dr. Davis immediately; as to the ball, as I am expected, and have gone to the trouble and expense of a new dress, and have not been out for such a long time, really I think I ought to

"You would not leave my boy, lady Sophia, if"-" No, if there is the least danger, certainly; nor if the doctor should pronounce him ill: but I do not believe he is so. I see nothing particular about the child, for my part."

As the young mother said this, she cast her eyes on the child, and saw in his little heavy eyes, something which she felt assured was particular; she saw, moreover, more strikingly than ever, the likeness it bore to a justly beloved husband, and in a tone of self-correc tion, added, "Poor little fellow, I do not think you are quite the thing; and should it prove so, mamma would not leave you for the world."

The countenance of the father brightened, and he departed, assured that the claims of nature would soon fully triumph over any little lingering love of presents. After a while he missed his humble audier." In this way they soon enlisted a large army that dissipation, struggling for accustomed indulgence; and as he bade her good bye, he did not wonder that not see you in this aisle, as usual?"

thousand times more beautifuller than ever. Ah! I knows what I knows. Miss Somerville may look

ly, she conscientiously thought it her duty to attend eyes saluted her from him whom she well knew it jury as to the witness. family prayer, and to ask a blessing at the table of was cruelty and sin to attract. The observation forced An instance occurred in one of our Courts, the Providence. It was her practice to rise at 4 o'clock upon her of Miss Somerville's melancholy looks, other day, which we record, in the hope that it will in the morning, and spend an hour or two in reading told her of this, and compelled her to recollect that serve as a lesson to the lawyers, and of which we and devotion. O, how many times have I heard here she was without her husband, and therefore likely are willing, as one, to take our share. One of our read the old-fashioned Bible, and pray. It was a to be closely watched. She found in the midst of most influential merchants, who values truth more mother that prayed, watched, and wept over me. It pleasure, pain; and she resolved to fly from the scene than he does all the large possessions acquired by his was a mother that first heard me sing the song of re- of gaiety. But numerous delays arose, each of which industry, was called as a witness in one of our city deeming grace. If it had not been for her pious ad- harrassed her spirits no less than they retarded her courts, to testify as to the value of the land taken for monitions, I might have been a cast-away. She had movements. She became at length so annoyed, as to the public use. After he had given a fair, candid a very strong attachment for the house of worship, lose all her bloom, and hear herself as much constatement, the lawyer, on the opposite side, comand those words, "the zeal of thine house hath eaten doled with, as she had been congratulated. She felt menced screwing him. The same question was me up," might well be applied to her. For almost ill, and was aware that she had a right to expect re- asked again and again, and the witness treated, as if one year, before she departed this life, her health was proaches from her husband, and less on account of the lawyer really meant to give the jury to underdeclining. With Christian fortitude she endured herself than her child; and whilst in this state of per- stand he was not to be believed. The Court afforded affliction. On her dying bed, she partook of the sa- plexity, was summoned to her carriage by servants, no protection to the witness, but two of the jury, to

season. She broke out, exclaiming,-" God is love." The young mother arrived in time to see the face and another rose and protested against the conduct Her tast days were days of perfect love. Her soul of her dying child distorted by convulsions, and to of the lawyer in his treatment of the witness. This was filled with glory. Said she to me, with a peculiar emphasis,—"O! what views I have of glory! meet from her husband reproach, anger and congusted the jury, and probably sacrificed the cause of the witness, and he forthwith began to express his cert profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness, and he forthwith began to apolegize, and the case of the witness, and he forthwith began to apolegize, and the case of the witness, and he forthwith began to apolegize, and the expiration of eighteen was a home cut. The lawyer found that he had dispute the provided the cause of the efficacy of this medicine have been received from the Rev. Gerge Storrs, a talented and highly esteremed of the witness, and he forthwith began to apolegize, and the case of the witness, and he forthwith began to apolegize, and the case of the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness of the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect for the witness of the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect to the witness, and he forthwith began to express his very profound respect to the witness the lamb to expression the scenario of the was filled with glory. Said she to me, with a pecu- meet from her husband reproach, anger and con- was a home cut. The lawyer found that he had disliar emphasis,-"O! what views I have of glory! tempt. She was terrified to witness the death of the gusted the jury, and probably sacrificed the cause of about her. Death was a disarmed foe. Often was ical; and bitter was the sorrow and remorse, which of the witness, and he forthwith began to apolegize, she asked if all was well,-"O, yes; I fear not to arose from offending him, who had hithered loved and to express his very profound respect for the witdie. Precious is Jesua," she calmly replied. In this her so fondly and esteemed her so highly. These ness he had insulted. It was too late. .The jury did enon to a numerous and weeping audience, from into a scene of sorrow, anxiety and death.

these words,-"And I heard a voice from heaven, Lady Sophia, after much suffering recovered her sel treat the witnesses on the opposite side. It is the past, was the utmost of tenderness to which Mr. be subjected to sneer and insult. Seymour could bring himself on a subject which had In this case we withhold names, but we promise life of one still dear, but no longer invaluable. And expose the offending attorney by name .- Advocate.

> Such are the despicable efforts of vanity for temquences of quitting the tender offices of affection, and

CONSTANTIUS .- It is said that Constantius, the

father of Constantine, finding, when he came to the throne, a considerable number of Christians in office, and at court, issued an edict, requiring them to renounce Christianity, or quit their places. The far greater part of them readily and resolutely gave up their employment and prospects, in order to preserve a good conscience; but a few cringed, and renounced Christianity. When the emperor had thus made full proof of their disposition, he turned out every one who had complied, and took all the others in again, giving this as the reason for his conduct, that "those who would not be true to Christ, would not be true

"So they always do, I believe. I really wish you O, WHAT IS LIFE BUT SOME DARK DREAM!

BY WILLIAM B. TAPPAN. O, what is life but some dark dream From which we wake to sigh,-A false, uncertain meteor's gleam, That sheds a wandering, cheerless beam, And brightens, but to die ?

O, what are fleeting joys below, But cares, bedecked with smiles, The pageant of an empty show, That fain would hide a latent wo From him it thus beguiles?

And what's the secret pensive tear, But kindly dew of even,-A drop, pellucid, glistening here, To sympathy, to virtue dear,-Quickly exhaled to heaven?

of W----, had observed among his hearers a poor and they were continually striving to seduce others, man, remarkably attentive, and made him some little by saying-" Come, let us take a social glass togethtor, and meeting him, said, "John, how is it that I do followed the monster down to everlasting misery, un-

appearing suddenly before him, would indispose his heart towards a connection every way likely to prove happy. Unfortunately, the fond husband gave indication of his admiration alike in looks and words; and as the fair young mother turned from him to the mirror, she felt for a moment displeased that her liege lord should be less solicitous than herself to "witch the world" with her beauty;—and whilst in this humor, she called her maid, to show her the turban dress, "in which she had intended to pear."

"Lauk, my lady! and sure you intend it now. Did any body ever hear of such a thing as going for to stay at home, when you are all prepared! You have been out of sight ever so long, and you are a thousand times more beautifuller than ever. Alt! I

LAWYER.

twice ere she catches my lord, if so be he sees you happen to be called as witnesses, are often treated, tack with a spear called prudence, but nearly all have whose ere she catenes my lord, it so be he sees you happen to be canced as winder and they say."

Who ever attended a trial, in Court, without see-ling more or less of this intolerable insolence? A called abstinence, that I now give you, and as long as you hold fast to this sword, you will be able to keep of the sword of the swo in this here plume. 'Cold broth is soon warmed,' is a disgrace to a profession, claiming to be liberal. been overcome by him. The weapon is good, but less tirade of low flattery and thoughtless stimulation citizen, who wishes to tell the truth, and who has no you hold fast to this sword, you will be able to keep to error—could affect the mind of the high born and earthly interest in the cause, is required by law to this demon at a distance; but as soon as you let this highly educated lady Sophia? Alas! yes-a slight testify. He does so, under the deepest impression of sword fall from your hand, you are in danger.spark will ignite dormant vanity, and the love of mo- the duty imposed by his oath. The lawyer, whose Therefore beware, and hold fast." mentary triumph surpass the more generous wish case his testimony is likely to spoil, commences a Mrs. Sarah Sarah, of Thompson, Connecticut, in of giving happiness to others, in a sphere distinct from cross-examination, and for half an hour, perhaps, is permitted to treat the witness, as though he came The carriage was announced, and she was actually there for no purpose but to commit perjury. The DAVID H. ELA, has just received a new supply of Boo rienced the religion of Christ our Saviour. At that time, the parish minister not being ordained, she on her ear, and she recollected that in the confusion he is obliged to submit to be made the butt of the Methodist Hymns neglected to make a profession, and, in a measure, of her mind, during the time devoted to dress and Counsel, and the jest of the whole Court room. Methodist Discipline, lost her enjoyment. Soon after, a Methodist first anticipated triumph, she had forgotten to send to the This is one of the bar rules, which it is high time to came. She was particularly interested, and united medical friend of the family. Angry with herself, in have abolished. When a witness prevaricates, and minutes of Conferences, with the Church. In the winter of 1807 and the church of the family. with the Church. In the winter, of 1807, under the the first moment of repentance, she determined to shows a decided disposition to give his testimony unlabors of that holy man of God, ELIJAH R. SABIN, remain at home; but, unfortunately, she reconsidered, fairly, or his prejudice or interest justly subjects him she obtained the second blessing—gospel sanctifica-tion. In this gracious revival, three of her children she left messages, and various orders, and so far ful-tormentors. But when a fair man takes a stand, were the happy trophies of justifying grace, one of filled a mother's duties; but she closed her eyes to whose word none but a flaw-picking lawyer would whom was soon called into the ministry, and is now the evident weakness of her boy, and contented her- ever call in question, let the Court see that he is a member of the Genesee Conference. In 1811, my father died;—consequently much care devolved upon my mother. As she was the stewardess of the family, she conscientiously thought it her duty to attend level the miner of all, and when, at least, the adoration of level the witness, and most other kinds in question, let the court see that it is done; treated as an honorable man should be treated; and, Channing on Slavery—just published, Master Key to Propery, Aboter Key to Propery, Aboter Key to Propery, Aboter Young Christian-Do Corner Stone, Herbert's Works—Wayland's Moral Science, School Books—Singing Books, and most other kinds in property in the court fail to protect the witness, let the jury as to the witness.

their everlasting honor, interposed. The foreman

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Lady Sophia, after much suffering recovered her sel treat the witnesses on the opposite side. It is the words,—"And I heard a voice from heaven, saying unto me, Write, blessed are the dead which help being sensible that her husband's confidence business, day after day, to attend as a witness, but it many of the popular ointments in use.

We extract the following dialogue from a poem written was withdrawn from her, though pity and kindness is too bad, that in the performance of this duty which Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their was withdrawn from her, though pity and kindness is too bad, that in the performance of this duty which were shown to her situation. Entire silence about every member of society owes to the rest, he should

wounded him so deeply; and which recurred with any witness who is hereafter unjustly treated in our renewed pain, when all anxiety was removed for the courts, if he or his friends will give us the fact, to

> THE DRUNKARD AND HIS BOTTLE. Sober. Touch thee? No! Viper of vengeance! I'll break thy head against a wall. Did you not promise!—ay— To make me strong as Samson— And rich-rich as Crœsus-(I'll wring thy villanous neck,) And wise-wise as Solomon,

And happier than the happiest? You've stripped of my locks-Left my pocket empty as a cuckoo's nest In March—fooled me out of all my senses— Made me ragged-made me wretched, And then laid me in a ditch!

Touch thee! sure as there's vengeance In this fist, I'll scar the moon With thy broken skull!

THE DEMON OF DESTRUCTION.

As I was travelling through the wilderness of this world, I fell in company with a sage looking man, whose name was Sobriety. After we had travelled for a while, he led me to the top of a hill called Discontent, where he showed me several rarities of the place, and then told me to look around me on every side. I did so, and beheld a multitude of people, of every age, sex, and complexion. I saw a huge monster, in human shape, making great havoc among the people. His feet were "swift to take life," and his waist was bound round with living snakes, denoting his subtlety; his face was red and bloated, his eyes fiery, his hair stiff with blood, and in his hand he held a cup of poison, with which he destroyed the nations of the earth. I perceived that he was continually offering his poison to every one, telling them "it was an excellent stimulus for the stomach, and a good medicine in all diseases." I saw several people tasting of his poison, and as soon as they had drank the intoxicating draught, they were inclined to follow the monster; and the more they drank of his cup, LIBERALITY OF SENTIMENT .- Dr. H-, Bishop the more they resembled him in his looks and actions; man, remarkably attentive, and made him some little by saying—"Come, let us take a social glass togethpresents. After a while he missed his humble auditor, and meeting him, said, "John, how is it that I do
not see you in this aisle, as usual?"

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days, by the powder. Directions with the box. and as he bade her good bye, he did not wonder that a star so brilliant desired to exhibit its rays in the highest circle of fashion. Nevertheless, as he could not be present himself, he thought, on the whole, it was better she should be absent.

A young nobleman, who had been his rival, and worn the willow some time after their marriage, had lately paid marked attention to a young beauty, every way likely to console him; and Seymour thought it would be a great pity if his wife's blaze of beauty, appearing suddenly before him, appearing suddenly before him, would indispose his heart towards a connection every way likely to prove

Also a very general assortment of medicinal herbs, roots, along, I turned my eyes to another quarter, where I saw a multitude of people wringing their hands, and making bitter lamentations. I asked them the cause of their grief. The first that answered, was a poor old man, who said,—"I had once a kind wife and obedient son: but now they are both gone after the devouring monster, and I am left without any one to comfort me in my old age." The second said,—"My and days, by the powder. Directions with the box.

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as follows :-"But I have said that the erred against the Scriptures in the false prominence which it gi all others. They call it the mass worst of all sins. Does this language tures of truth? Surely, accord unbelief, irreligion, idolatry,—vames for the crime of rebellion these are constantly held up as the All the vices of men are spoken branches from the root of a corruption one immoral habit which ca ter or the parent sin of the h master or the parent sin of the is might men say, that any one men parent of the others, as that any all vices. The evil heart is the poffspring. And just as a wise ear expect to heal an ulcer in one pathe patient labors under a disease applies his remedies to the system ly Physician directs his medicine and then, when that is purified. then, when that is purified, h

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it proceeds not to action upon an and it gives to intemperance no that, which is given to it, by to surely a high measure of absurd upon the Society the reputation of trine of the origin of evil. Your a clearer conception than the Te the heart is the great hot bed o more is affirmed, than a simple an position, that the growth of wic digiously advanced, by the use of this be giving a prominency to th the very same thing appears to have ger of inspiration. The frequently the book of Proverbs, proclaims ance is the cause of complicated v against intemperance by name, be at the wine, against going to see against looking upon wine when i its color in the cup, when it mov the reasons for this warning are holy volume; sorrow, contentions, out cause, and redness of eyes, a of our folly : "Thine eyes shall ! and thine heart shall utter perver the first occasion upon which Sol ence have been of opposite opinio construction, Solomon has given to this vice. The same promine in the denunciatory passages in prominence was given to this vice full contemplation of the long tra commission of which the people w he uttered this awful threatening miah : " Thus saith the Lord, Bel habitants of this land, even the kir throne, and the priests and the p habitants of Jerusalem with drus dash them one against another, e sons together, saith the Lord: I v nor have mercy, but destroy the Lord threaten, that he would fill salem with " impiety, unbelief, ir Why did not Jehovah threaten th with adultery, and theft, and murd these enormities, by way of punis infliction of drunkenness was the i an aggravated degree. There is a dividual is represented as compe three sins, incest, drunkenness, drunkenness, as the least enormo under its influence, speedily comm

" As well might men say that a body was the parent of the others is the parent of all the vices." A ance Society has never assumed, "the parent of all vices," yet y strongly of that spirit of extravagan teristic of your whole performanc lieve, that intemperance has no mor duction of crimes, than the ear ha the eye or the nose? There are ma attained the age of twenty, thirty, preserving their reputation thus far and useful citizens, and pious Chris fall away into habits of intempera their family altars; they forsake the lect their wives and their children terers, men of desperate fortunes If not with all the refinement of p yet may we not more justly pronour s the cause of their crimes, than t other member is the parent of all th ficiently sensible, that we are enga business, while replying to such o It is rather surprising that you shou the application of some of your reaim of the Temperance Society. earthly physician will never expect one of the limbs, so long as the pa diseased state of the system, but of the system first; just so a heavenly Such identically is the plan proposed Society. They also seek to reach But they know no other avenue to which lies through the understandin sane or drunken, this avenue is impa pediments shall have been cleared a is equally great, if a man, though no be under that disturbing influence, habitual indulgence in the use of i this avenue to the heart, by the reme